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Bates College

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Jolly Roger
Furls
Pirate Sails

The Bates Student

Latin Lou
Sets
Hearts Awhirl

Vol. LXXX, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 26, 1954

By Subscription

Latin Lover Conquers



Fiesta and Paris Highlights

Collage by Bryant

Latin Lou Corrals Campus Coeds

France Awards Scholarship To Richard Breault

The French embassy announced last Monday that the French government has awarded a scholarship for study abroad to Richard L. Breault '53, of Lewiston.

The scholarship will provide Breault, who was graduated last June with the degree of magna cum laude in history, with complete expenses, including transportation to and from France. Breault will study at the Centre d'Etudes Africaines at the Sorbonne (University of Paris).

To Enter Foreign Service

Breault is training for the diplomatic service at Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and hopes to enter the field of African relations. He and a companion will leave New York this September and

South Of The Border Fiesta Complete As Gauchos Rein In For Long Siesta

Last Stu-C Meeting Clears Up Business

Student Council cleared the slate of old business at a meeting held last Wednesday. Final plans were made for Mayoralty.

President Ernest Ern announced that the library will be open Memorial Day, May 30. He also said that the Council is trying to arrange for the boys to visit coed patients in the infirmary.

David Higgins reported that Dr. Lloyd H. Lux thought that identification cards for entrance to varsity games would be a good idea. Levrett Campbell discussed the "big brother system."

begin studies in Paris in early October.

The campus quickly returned to normal last Friday night as the Latin-American and Parisian atmosphere evaporated, leaving the campus with triumphant Latin Lou Chaplowe as its new mayor.

The Latins from Smith and Bardwell entertained the Bates coed in neat white shirts, startling yellow sashes, and bright red hats. The gallant men from south of the border provided a variety of spectacles from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

Spanish Wall Appears

Among the unusual items, appearing with daylight on Thursday, was the Spanish wall which was soon covered with the autographs of most Bates students. The advent of the long-awaited monster found the Parker girls' curiosity getting the best of them, as they watched it grow until the wee hours of the morning.

This most remarkable monster became a rumbling, smoking volcano and created much excitement Friday evening, as it gave forth dark clouds of smoke. The fire department was on hand to guard against any unpredicted eruptions.

Gauchos Display Hospitality

Led by Latin Lou, the gay gauchos from the pampas displayed the warm hospitality of their countries even through the wet Maine rain. The drizzly weather failed to dampen the spirits of either of the foreign lovers.

With the aid of Senors Dalco and Barrows, the Latins staged a champion bull fight, as one of the feature attractions of Friday's events. Don Juan Chumbook faced the mighty bull and conquered in true South American style.

Chaplowe Inaugurated

Official inauguration ceremonies took place in a setting of exotic flowers at Tropicana, the junior-sponsored Ivy Hop. The dance was held in the gym Saturday night where those hearing the news announced broke into the familiar strains of "Fiesta."

Mayor Chaplowe expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon the campaign which he led, and thanked everyone who had put their time and effort into making the Smith-Bardwell faction successful.

Cartoon Characters Depicted

Favorite cartoon characters decorated the campus in illustration of the Fiesta theme. Donald Duck and his pals made frequent appearances, as the merits of Latin Lou and his Latin Lovers were advertised from Rander Hall to the Den.

Mayoralty officially ended when Bates coeds drew for the portraits provided by both candidates and filed them away to show the green frosh in the fall when talk of "last year's mayoralty" begins again.

Stu-G Plans For Fall; Proctors Begin Duties

The last regular meeting of Stu-G was held Wednesday night in the Women's Union, with President Lauralyn Watson presiding. Plans were discussed for a faculty tea to be held next fall.

Floor plans for all of the dormitories were passed out to the new proctors for use in choosing rooms for next year. Saturday these proctors conducted their first meetings with upperclass women who will live in their respective dorms.

Dean's Office To Offer Selective Service Forms

Men are reminded that Selective Service Form 109 must be filed with the draft board at the end of each academic year. These forms are obtainable in Dean Boyce's office, and three copies should be filled out and left in the office before the conclusion of the semester.

When final grades are available, and class standings are determined, these forms will be sent to the draft boards. Contrary to rumor, these forms are not sent automatically, but it is the responsibility of each man to be sure that his forms are on file before he leaves for his summer vacation.

Fall Music And Sports



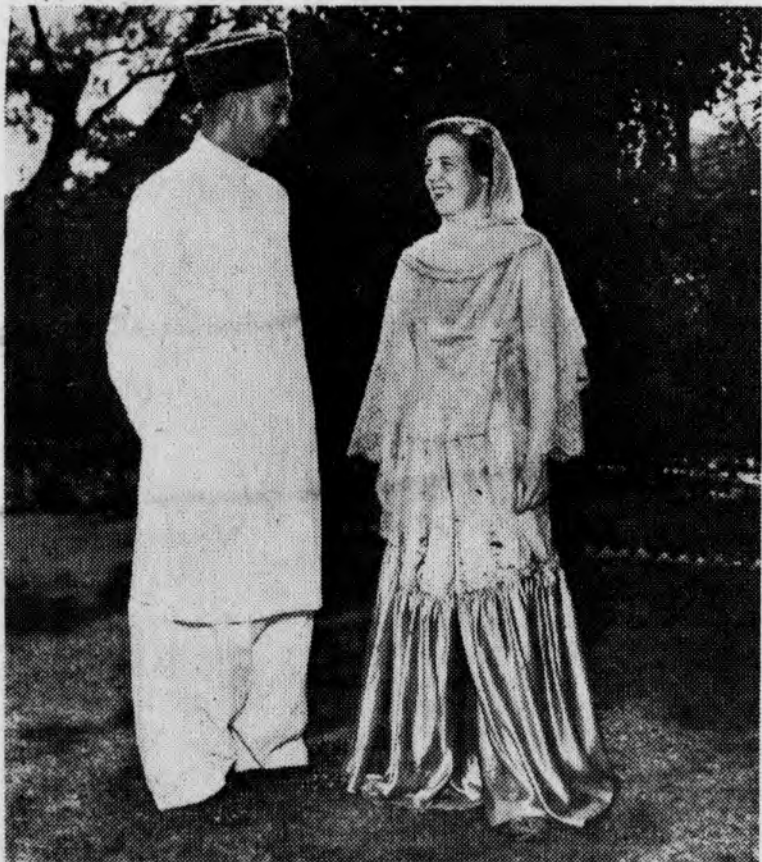
As part of the finale, Janet Collier and John Karl sing a duet from "Down-in-the-Valley," for the October presentation of the Theatre-Arts Conference.

STUDENT Prints Year's Pictorial News Review

On the following pages, the STUDENT presents its annual pictorial review in an attempt to summarize the outstanding campus events and activities of '53, '54.

Beginning with Prexy's trip to India and ending with the crowning of Betty Bates of 1954, these prints from back issues recall some of the year's highlights.

Bates Goes To India



President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips pause for the photographer in Indian finery during their recent trip abroad. Prexy was sent on the three months' tour by the State Department Educational Exchange.

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(Tech - Cinemascope)

Friday - For One Week

'Hell And High Water'

(Tech - Cinemascope)

BELLA DARVI

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WED.-THURS.

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Susan Hayward Charlton Heston

"THE RACKET"

Robert Mitchum Lizabeth Scott

FRI.-SAT.

"SHARK RIVER"

Steve Cochran Carol Matthews

"POWDER RIVER"

Rory Calhoun Connie Calvert

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Marilyn Monroe Jane Russell

(technicolor)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Laughing Anne"

Corey - Lockwood

"Blanding's Dream House"

Grant - Loy

Fri. - Sat.

"Black Eagle"

Bishop

"Highway Dragnet"

Bennett - Conte

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Heat Wave"

Michele - Brooks

"Here Comes The Girls"

Bob Hope - Tony Martin

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday

"Carnival Story"

STEVE COCHRAN

ANN BAXTER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

'Seige At Red River'

VAN JOHNSON

JOAN DRU

College Awards Sherman Adams One Of Commencement Degrees

By Bam Morse

Six honorary degrees will be awarded at the Eighty-Eighth Commencement exercises on June 13.

The recipients include Sherman Adams, assistant to the President of the United States; Richard L. Bowditch, twenty-sixth president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Pulitzer Prize winner John Phillips Marquand.

Others to be honored are Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College; William Grant Still, composer and recipient of the Harmon Award for the year's greatest contribution to the American Negro Culture; and Clarence P. Quimby '10, principal of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

Sherman Adams

Elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1940, Adams later became a member of the United States House of Representatives. In 1948, he was elected governor of New Hampshire.

A graduate of Dartmouth, Adams was one of the first men of national prominence to urge the nomination of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Republican candidacy for the presidency. President Eisenhower appointed him as assistant at the beginning of the new administration.

Richard L. Bowditch

A prominent Boston businessman and summer resident of Camden, Maine, Bowditch was for many years president and is now chairman of the board of the C. H. Sprague Coal and Steamship Company. He was appointed president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1953, after serving as vice-president for three years.

Former president of the New England Council and director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Bowditch is director of several banking, railway, insurance and manufacturing firms. He is also a trustee of Northeastern University and a former board member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Phillips Marquand

Marquand, a Harvard graduate, served as special consultant to the Secretary of War during World War II and was a U. S. Navy correspondent for Harper's magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Marquand were visitors at Bates in 1951 when Marquand spoke at the College's Modern Literature Conference.

Author of such best sellers as "The Late George Apley," which was awarded the 1938 Pulitzer Prize; "B. F.'s Daughter," "Point of No Return," and "Melville Goodwin, USA," Marquand is a member of the editorial board of the Book of the Month Club.

(Continued on page eight)

Scholarship Aid To Be Given To Incoming Frosh

Six large scholarship grants to incoming freshmen were announced by the Bates scholarship committee last week.

Full tuition scholarships amounting to \$2,400 over a four-year period have been awarded to Judith Frese, East Hartford, Conn.; Carol Ann Gibson, Needham, Mass.; Peter Murphy, Westboro, Mass.; Jane Reinelt, Franklin, N. H.; and Nancy Wickens, Groton, Mass.

Verney Scholarship Awarded

The Verney Scholarship, amounting to \$1,000 per year, has been awarded to Thomas B. Vail, first-ranking student in the senior class at Deering High School, Portland. This scholarship, awarded to an incoming freshman from Maine or New Hampshire, has been established at Bates by a trustee, Gilbert Verney, president of the Verney Textile Corporation.

Knapp Stresses Necessity Of Education At Chapel

Peter Knapp delivered his address, "College Education and the Contemporary World," as the senior class conducted the annual last chapel exercises today.

Led by class marshal Charles Calcagni, the seniors marched into chapel at 8:30. William Hobbs gave the invocation which was followed by Franch's anthem, "Praise the Lord."

Speaking of today's divided world, Knapp emphasized that it

is composed of people seeking peace in the midst of confusion. "In this world, education is a vital force," he added. Education must teach us to live maturely with other people in striving for a goal.

Emphasizing that we don't want a "Factory" education, Knapp pointed out that education must help us formulate visions of great goals and show us the way to their realization. This is the responsibility of the student, the teacher, and the educational institution as a whole.

A Student's Responsibility

On the student level, Knapp said, "The job of the student is to learn the process of weeding out the unimportant and cultivating our own garden of truth." The teacher's responsibility is to forget his own prejudices, teach the student to think for himself, and relate the specific to the whole.

He described the responsibility of the institution as a whole, which is "to cultivate the best possible medium in which the educational process may flourish."

Role Of Education

In conclusion Knapp pointed out that education must play a major part in solving the world's problems. Our education should be built with a strong sense of responsibility, which we must utilize.

The class hymn, sung to the music of "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," with words by Carol Anderson, followed the address. The benediction, given by Hobbs, (Continued on page eight)

Prexy Announces Raise In Tuition, Room, Board

Because of an increase in operating costs, a \$10 increase in tuition and a \$25 advance in room and board per semester will become effective in the fall, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The current tuition rate of \$290 per semester will be raised to \$300. The new room and board rate will also be \$300 as compared to the present \$275 per semester.

Explains Necessary Increase

"In our efforts to keep the cost of education at Bates College as low as possible," said President Phillips, "the college's room and board rate has not been increased during the past three and one-half years. Since then, of course, we have been faced with a substantial increase in operating cost. Next fall we cannot continue to ignore the rise in cost so that a 9% increase in our board and room charge will be necessary. At the same time our tuition rate will also be advanced slightly."

President Phillips stated that even after these increases, the

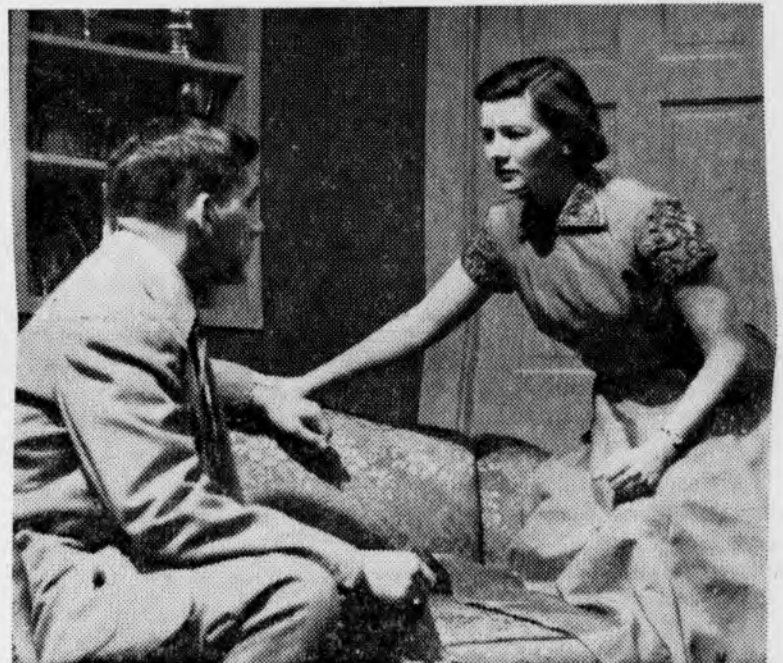
total student cost at Bates is still below that of comparable private colleges in New England. He pointed out that a tuition increase greater than \$10 per semester would have been necessary except for past and current gifts to the college.

Endowment Benefits

"Over a period of many years," said President Phillips, "gifts to the college have built an endowment fund in excess of \$2 million. In the current year an income of over \$100,000 will be realized from this endowment. This income is used to meet current operating expenses of the college, thereby reducing the amount which has to be paid by students and their parents."

Emphasizing the school's policy of providing a good education at a minimum expense, the president stated, "We shall continue in every way to keep down our charges. Bates College has long had a tradition of making possible a college education to students of limited financial means. We intend to continue that tradition."

News In Review



Patricia Heldman and Richard Melville rehearse for one of the final scenes of "Dial M for Murder," presented by the Robinson Players in November.



Ready for the big weekend, Winter Carnival directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy take time out for a little fun in the snow before Winterspielen begins.

Stred Succeeds Gamble As New Alumni Secretary

Frank O. Stred, Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., and a member of the Bates class of 1953, will replace George Gamble as alumni secretary for Bates College, President Charles F. Phillips announced Thursday evening.

Arrives Early

Stred will arrive on campus early in June to become acquainted with his work, since secretary Gamble plans to join the advisory staff of General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., on July 1.

Athletics, music, and positions as assistant in the speech department and president of Der Deutsche Verein occupied Stred's time during matriculation here. This past year he has attended Bradley University, teaching and working for his master's degree in speech.

Operates Alumni Office

Stred will take over responsibility for editing the Bates Alumnus

magazine and operation of the alumni office. Also included in his activities will be a fall and winter tour of Bates alumni clubs with President Phillips.

During Gamble's three years as alumni secretary the association has expanded its services to graduates and has established many new regional clubs.

Faculty, Children, Students See Derby

Last Saturday the Cub Scouts took over the baseball cage for a day of competitive racing and fun.

Ten packs participated in potato races, relay races, and a pushmobile derby. Ribbon awards were given to the winning troops.

The event, which was open to the public, was well-attended by college students. Faculty members and their children also attended.

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

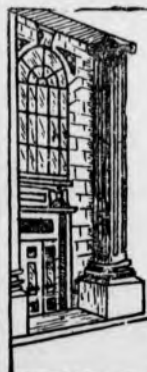
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Editorials

Looking Back

As this season of the year rolls around, we stop to review what we have accomplished at Bates in the past two semesters, whether they be our last or our first on the campus.

As underclassmen we wonder what the college will be like without the graduating class, while the seniors ponder over a future without the college.

Looking through past issues of the STUDENT, we catch glimpses of what has concerned the campus at various times during the year. Some of these events are illustrated on the pages of this issue, although there's not room for everything.

The Gang Returns

Fall found the campus pretty crowded, with freshmen filling the dorms to the seams. The most obvious innovation on the grounds was the addition of Pettigrew Hall which upper-class students saw grow up during the previous year.

Junior and senior "cultch" classes called the new lecture hall much more suited to taking rapid notes on Plato, the French impressionists, and other significant details.

The football season discovered campus spirit at a new low which was quickly transformed into a record high, as special efforts were sponsored by Stu-G and Stu-C.

Outstanding Personalities

Many outstanding personalities spoke from the Chapel platform during the Theatre Arts Conference, for the benefit of many townspeople, as well as students. Eleanor Roosevelt's unheralded visit to Lewiston attracted much attention also.

The banner year in the field of artists and speakers was rounded out by the George Colby Chase lecture series, men brought to campus for the CA sponsored religious emphasis week, and the various citizenship lab speakers.

After the year coasted into finals and out again, the Outing Club sparked one of the best Carnivals in recent years, with the cooperation of everyone on campus including the weatherman. Working with this latter individual often proves difficult, especially when he orders no snow in winter, no sun in spring.

The Rainy Season

Spring came in its own rainy way, very slowly for some, too soon for others. The up and coming juniors took over the major campus organizations following the all-college elections.

Seniors began to move toward the background of campus extra-curricular interests. It appears that this particular class has provided some leaders who will not soon be forgotten, however.

As freshmen and sophomores they lived on a campus which, in a word, was apathetic. They leave one not entirely contented by any means, but possessing a positive attitude which many of them helped create.

Controversy Essential

No organization, institution, or project can achieve success without controversy. Criticism must, however, be constructive in order to be valuable. Negative attitudes toward campus problems can only destroy the harmony and unity we need to accomplish anything.

Through the leadership of a few seniors and the hard work of many others, they have made a distinct contribution to the school. One of the significant signs of the improved campus over-all atmosphere is the fact that the men returned an entire Council to office in the college elections in March.

Gradual Process

A confidence in what students can accomplish has been gradually built up, aided by the present senior class and those who have worked with it. As they leave, the seniors pass an obligation on to us. We must continue the work toward a more harmonious campus, by following the way laid out by this graduating class and the one before it.

The way is to continue to think constructively, to plan well and with the future in mind, and never allow our actions to be governed with negative attitudes. An apathetic or negative outlook can only destroy constructive thought.

Fiesta!

With the tempo of campus life slowing down once again, we find the men have provided another entertaining mayoralty campaign — despite the weather.

Latin Lou and his south of the border followers took over the mayor's job as Jolly Roger Campbell and his pirate crew docked the pirate ship for the last time. Bates returned to land after a year on the high seas.

During the campaign the Smith-Bardwell men emphasized eye-catching posters and unique attractions like the Spanish wall, the volcano, and the colorful floats.

Pierre Entertains

The biggest Parisian success along this line was the carefully constructed Eiffel Tower which adorned the entrance to the Den. Lucky Pierre's campaign reflected a greater interest in the entertainment of the coed.

When the last campaign word had been said, the Bates coed lost her mayoralty status. Now she can only remember the days when the two great lovers vied for her all-important affections.

Mayoralty Highlights

Among the ivy-covered buildings of a famous old New England college, enthusiastic cheering and singing has lately been heard. This, to the surprise of no one, was the annual competitive mayoralty campaign. Out of a small, closely-knit group of students has come perennially a truly amazing display of talent. This week the STUDENT reviews a few of the items which inestimably added to the amusement and to the general atmosphere of conviviality during those three hectic days.

The tumbrils rolled again as the JB cage show reenacted a courtroom scene from the French Revolution. Citizen Ernest Muller prosecuted and Citizen Joseph D'Alphonso defended aristocrat Harry Zorbas. Executioner Don Miller lowered the axe as Zorbas' head fell victim to the howling mobs.

DORMANT VOLCANO

You've all heard of rain-makers . . . but had you, before last Friday, ever heard of volcano makers? Well, there are such things. To the Bardwell men go credit for originating the idea. Of course, there are some difficulties involved in volcano making. When the rain comes down in buckets, volcanoes often fizzle. The Bardwell men tried every trick they could conceive to make the volcano erupt. They even called the fire department thinking that at least this outfit might be able to give them a few helpful hints. All this to no avail. They did manage to get smoke in their eyes and soot on their clothing, but a volcanic eruption? Nah!

Emcee Bob Chumbook marshalled President Phillips to the stage as Smith parodied television's "This is Your Life." From out of Prexy's past came Pete Stevens as a boyhood friend turned bum, Gil Grimes as a mad economist from Colgate, Shib Maloof as Prexy's drunk roommate, and Ettore Racagni, stunningly costumed in blouse and skirt in the role of Annabelle, an early amour of "Chucky, darling!"

INFINITE VARIETY

Never were there so many birthdays in Rand dining hall as when Latin Lou passed out birthday kisses Thursday evening. Lou, in true cavalier fashion, dashed from table to table as each new congratulatory wish arose amid gales of laughter from the coeds. The climax to the "birthday bedlam" came with the singing of "Happy Birthday, Mrs. Bisbee."

Whose comic efforts with the mike regaled the audience at the Smith-Bardwell variety show Thursday night? Who good-humoredly attempted to readjust the mike to his Napoleonic height after each act? Who finally, because the mike refused to cooperate, had to beg help from mechanical genius Harry Meline?

Congratulations are in order for Bob Hefferman who recently made his debut as a modern dancer. Bob's

Letter To Seniors

To the class of 1954 who came to Bates the same year I did and whom I have always felt was my class, I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes at graduation time. I wish I were there to see you. My sincere wishes for a successful future.

Ilene E. Avery

(Ed. Note: Miss Avery, instructor in Spanish, is at present on leave of absence in Madrid, Spain, where she is studying. She will return to Bates in September, 1954.)

grace and precision when he gazelled across the dance platform was truly a wonder to behold. Lo, the mountain comes to Mohamet.

A new form of entertainment has been unveiled on campus. Professor John Tagliabue presented, at the children's show in Chase Hall, an original puppet drama entitled "Mario in the Land of Insects and Flowers." This play was first produced in Florence, Italy, where Professor Tagliabue spent several years as a Fulbright Scholar. The puppets were made by a friend of his in Italy. Those who wish to be thrilled by this spectacle, a form of entertainment almost as old as recorded history, may see it on the local television station, Monday afternoon, May 31. The puppeteers included Peter Knapp, Carol Anderson, Harold Hunter, Don Gochberg, and Jean Cleary.

A big hit at the Smith-Bardwell variety show was Harry Meline's "Foolish Questions." "This one is for freshmen," Harry announced, "we can't let them go through Bates without having heard this perennial favorite."

MUSTY ROSE?

It was rumored that the genuine French perfume tendered the coeds by Lucky Pierre was not Chanel No. 5, but a mysterious "essence of Chem Lab."

Bates senioritas deserve a great deal of credit for helping to put over the Smith-Bardwell Fiesta. Norma George made almost single-handed, over four hundred flowers which were passed out as favors Thursday afternoon.

Smith's gala Plaza del Toros in the cage was the scene of quite a spectacle as toreador Bob Chumbook battled a ferocious bull to the finish. The bull's demise was hastened by a pair of reluctant suspenders which seriously encumbered Dan Barrows and John Dalco. To make matters worse, the bull's head became disengaged revealing a most perplexed Dalco.

Arnie Fickett's fifteen year old brother, Norman, evoked five bursts of applause during his sen-

sational marimba exhibition at JB's Chase Hall show.

Dean Harry Rowe's appearance in tee shirt and beret captured the huge crowd on hand for the production, emceed by Dick Hathaway and Dick Sullivan.

Latest modes from Paris were presented by Joan Kudla Thursday night behind the cage. Lovely limbs and gracious forms featured the evening's entertainment. Ray Becerra displayed a chic nightgown and delicate accoutrements, while for after dark, Bruce Brainerd offered a combination tight sweater and tight skirt ensemble.

Complete with cigarette holder, Russ Taylor appeared in a Spanish costume as Eric Lederer, clad in the latest garden wear, pushed a wheelbarrow. Phil Kenney modeled sportswear, Chuck Smith exhibited a Japanese bathrobe, and Norm Levine paraded to bridal music in a wedding gown strongly reminiscent of floral drapes. For mother and daughter, Ted De Noyan and Carl Loeb presented a stunning ensemble.

TALENT TURNOVER

Congratulations to both sides on their spectacular construction work. It has been said that the red light on the Eiffel Tower attracted visitors from miles around. The Spanish wall certainly lent an air of authenticity to this environment of New England Puritanism. Walt Rueling's huge cartoons were a magnificent display of real talent that added eye-appealing splashes of color over the whole campus. The "voluptuous French wench" attracted a good deal of attention.

Everyone was glad to see the famous "Smokey, Bill and Harry" team back again. Friday night in the cage they offered a lively and unique rendition of "Ol' Man River." It was certainly great to see them back together again. Another great team is the Cubby Murphy-Dick Gammon duo who had the audience howling with their interpretations of Spike Jones' "Cocktails for Two" and "Glo-worm."

The Bates Student



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Robert Frost At Eighty Appears As A Little Boy

By Chris Schwartz

When I first saw Robert Frost, he was walking slowly across the Yale Commons. My first impression was of his age — his hesitating step, his long white hair and grizzled face kept reminding me that this man was 80 years old. He seemed so old for the man I had always thought of as swinging from birches and picking blueberries in the fields.

Like A Little Boy

The moment he began to speak I forgot his age. Indeed, he reminded me of a little boy. He stood quite still and made no motion saving an occasional run of his fingers through his hair. He spoke in a low, soft voice, laughing often and pausing sometimes for inspiration. He seemed to fascinate his audience. People scarcely breathed and no one took their eyes from him.

Farmer-Poet

He calmed us all with a rare gift of naturalness and deep sincerity. People feel at ease with Frost. He talks and acts more like an ordinary Vermont farmer than a famous poet. At one moment, he speaks in metaphors explaining that poetry is like an intoxicating drink to him, and the next moment he exclaims, "Gee, that's great!"

After the lecture he settled himself in a big armchair and we all gathered around at his knees. Now he was open for questions and dis-

cussion and for his most favorite pastime, that of talking with young people. And he did talk — from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., completely enjoying himself and stopping only when his host made him. He let our questions carry the conversation and then rambled on from one subject to another.

Modernism And Tradition

T. S. Eliot and the other modernistic poets, Frost said, are only trying to do the same things he is — but they speak in a different language. They speak in a language that they themselves understand and therefore assume that everyone else does too, while Frost writes only in a language he is certain everyone understands. He feels that the calming effect of nature, the feeling of responsibility and the joy of discovery are universal. And so he writes of these things.

A Lifetime Of Poetry

He told us he is a poet because once when he was fifteen he wrote a poem and since then he has never been able to keep away from it. He never thought of publishing until he was almost forty. He wrote because he felt a great drive toward poetry, because he loved it. That great love expressed itself in his very life. Robert Frost seems to find joy, happiness and satisfaction in life. When we at last left him, we were convinced that we could find it too.

College Collage

Free Advice For Finals

As Spring, in various attires, approaches college campuses throughout the country, light-hearted students unwittingly turn to thoughts of final examinations. Final exams are those concrete, specific, and ghastly tests of one's powers of endurance and require stamina, intelligence, and preparation.

Other colleges suggest certain individual preparatory techniques, some of which might prove useful.

We have here several helpful hints for our exam-ridden readers. The Boston University News recently printed a list of answers to the rhetorical question "What is your method of successfully passing final exams?" Some of them were: . . . "I find late evening study groups the best way to prepare for finals." . . . "I like to do my studying in a quiet room with a helpful roommate. I find dreamy background music and a plate of Chinese barbecued spareribs seem to make studying easier." Then there's this morbid advice: "Your preparation starts the first

day of school. Cramming, and other last minute efforts don't pay off in the long run." . . . And finally, this extremely informative information . . . "I always eat jelly beans while studying."

Ghosts of Goldfish

The Connecticut Campus reports that campus lakes have been especially fragrant lately with the odor of decaying goldfish. It seems that everyone who leaves campus tosses his goldfish in the lakes, and the result is that no one can help being keenly aware of "the accumulation of ichtthyocidal cadavers." College authorities are reported to be quite aroused over this pungent problem. It is to be hoped that offenders won't be dealt with too harshly.

Robert Frost Comments

Poet Robert Frost, speaking recently at the University of Vermont, commented concisely on education, "I don't want education to be too concentrated. It should be as diffuse as possible. It shouldn't become a vitamin capsule process

That Summa Is 'A Cumin' In Following The Winter's Toil

By Larry Evans

When Anne Sabo declared that the Bates honors program offers a truly great opportunity for individual research and creative effort, she aptly summarized the feelings of six representative honors candidates interviewed by the STUDENT.

Prepares For Grad Work

This is the chance, she said, to study "something that you're interested in and to cover it as best you can." Candidates for graduate school, the group agreed, find invaluable training in this program. It means long hours of work, but it also means the recognition these seniors were accorded in chapel last Wednesday.

A degree cum laude in biology must offer some compensation for the trials and tribulations Ken Kaplan endured in his study of

physiological response to cold in mammals.

Moose Chases Woodchuck

Ken intended to test various stimuli in awakening woodchucks from hibernation, but the woodchucks had other intentions. He enlisted the aid of Moose DeMaria, who, after a feverish chase around the Chapel, finally succeeded in collaring one footloose animal.

Although another woodchuck attacked Ken and kept him from reaching a third specimen, he found in his thesis that such a study of hibernation and response

to cold can lead to useful medical applications.

Adapted Classics

Perhaps the year's most creative honors study was carried out by Anne Sabo. Anne, to be graduated magna cum laude in speech, began her project of adapting the literary classics to radio early in August.

From her own adaptations of "Silas Marner," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Piece of String," Anne concluded that such programs have great value and should be encouraged more both on the radio and in high schools.

Thesis Tires Typist

Dick Weber's 141-page honors thesis in English has the notable record of wearing out one typist. Dick relates, He tells how he found a new appreciation for the radio show, "Music Till Dawn," as he worked on his cum laude volume, tracing the history of the sonnet from the tenth century through the Elizabethan age.

From his study, Dick concluded that sincerity and quality usually coincide in the best sonnets and that imitation leads to degeneration in poetry. For future honors candidates he advises a strict time schedule "from bitter experience" and maximum use of the summer for reading.

People Must Shout

"If the people are to be heard, they must learn to shout," Mary Ellen Bailey declared in her government thesis. This magna cum laude graduate investigated social and economical influences on politics in her home town of Jamestown, R. I., from 1920-1940.

The Hole In The Door

Along with 25 pages of charts, Mary Ellen included a picture of a hole in a door to a former voting booth through which unscrupulous politicians could check to see if their paid voters voted as promised. She pointed out the inefficiency of local government and called for further study in this relatively unexplored area of political analysis.

Stetson Oscillates

Over in the physics laboratory, Bob Stetson labored on the construction of an oscillator which was to earn him cum laude laurels. Bob's machine was to produce high frequency, inaudible sounds similar to those by which bats guide their flight and by which radar operates.

Cites Originality

Bound this fall to Wesleyan where he has been granted an assistantship in physics, Bob stressed the value of honors in putting the student on his own with a true chance for originality.

Summa Is A Cumin' In

Jerry Handspicker's roommates last year, Al Hakes and Warren Carroll, both summa cum laude graduates, showed typical insight when they predicted the same degree for Jerry. This philosophy major investigated the impact of Einstein's two theories of relativity on philosophical analysis.

If It's Summa . . .

Jerry cited "discipline and practice" as two great values of honors work, adding that this effort gave him "a taste of what creative work is like." Concurring with Mary Ellen, Jerry expressed his feeling of humility in the realization that so much had to be left out. But somehow the honors committee must have found what was left in well worth his effort.

Through These Portals Pass . . .



"Abandon hope all ye who enter here" . . . (Dante)

. . . the point of maturity I like to see students reach (is) . . . the point when they prefer telling, to being told." Speaking specifically about English majors he sighed "Fifteen thousand 'straight-A' students graduate from college every year, but all we have are Hemingway and Faulkner." The eighty year old sage also remarked: "I never dare be radical when young for fear I may be conservative when old."

Unorthodox Banners

The Union College Concordians confides that its campus is having flag pole troubles. According to a recent news item from there, "some fool junior ran an old garnet towel 'up one of the college flagpoles, thereby depriving the college of the chance to fly a decent American flag for Prom Weekend." And this isn't the only time it's happened. Shortly after the erection of said flagpole in

1933, a dead cat was hauled to the top and waved gayly in the breezes for several hours . . . in 1939, an enormous Cunard Line banner adorned it . . . a professor of French found his bicycle dangling from the pole a few years later . . . and we could go on and on with the list of whimsical spring pranks. Personally, we enjoy flagpole sitting

Just a short one. The Northeastern News tells about one of those amazing collegiate coincidences . . . "In Science Hall on the first floor a course in 'Methods of Education' is taught. Next to it is the rock crushing and grinding lab."

For a feminine farewell paragraph, we just want to clue you Bates women in on the fall clothing facts as revealed by the Russell Sage Quill . . . "Fall, 1954, will be a season for real fall colors. Blue and yellow are the two main colors which are being used in the ready to wear markets."

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BOB DUNN

Kittens Complete Season; Baseballers Eliminated In State Series; Boast 5-2 Year's Record Maine Clinches Title With 5-0 Win

The Bates Bobkitten baseballers completed a successful season last week, splitting with the two big state rivals, Bowdoin and Colby. The frosh nine won five tilts while losing only two. A postponed game with the Colby frosh was tentatively scheduled for yesterday.

The Kittens finally won a see-saw, error-filled game with the Cubs of Bowdoin 10-7. Don Abbatiello went the route to gain the win, allowing six hits. He gave up two walks, while striking out five. Dick Sullivan's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Bobkittens the win. Coach Addison's charges reached two Bowdoin pitchers for a total of twelve hits, with Ed Dailey, Ralph Davis, and Brian Flynn accounting for nine between the three of them.

Lose to Colby

The Colby frosh defeated the good-hit, no-field Kittens, 12-8. Poor defense lost the game for Bates and pitcher Bob Martin, as errors gave the baby Mules eight of their 12 runs.

Dailey leads the hit-happy frosh with a blazing .450 mark, garnering 13 hits in 29 at bats. Davis, Paul Perry, Dick Walton, and Charlie MacDonald are all regulars hitting over .325 with 25 or more at bats. Outfielder-first baseman, Phil Carletti has a .590 average although he has seen only limited action.

On the mound side of the statistics sheet, Abbatiello leads the department with a 2-0 record. Charlie Schmutz and Bill Moore each have a 1-0 mark, while Bob Martin boasts one win and one loss, and Joe Welch stands at a 0-1 record.

Average Four Errors

The Kittens have averaged eight runs and ten hits in each of their seven games. They have allowed an average of seven runs on seven hits in each game and have committed an average of four errors per game.

Perry has done a good job handling the pitchers from behind the plate, and besides hitting well over .300, his strong right arm has cut down several would-be-base stealers.

Runs-scored, bases on balls and stolen bases were all captured by

the outfielders. Davis and Sullivan, left and center fielders, respectively, each scored 8 runs. Sullivan also led the Bobkittens in bases on balls. Davis and right-fielder Pete Wicks tied for stolen bases honors.

An oddity occurred both times Abbatiello pitched in that the team collected 12 hits in each game and also made 3 errors. Although Abbatiello saw 10 runs cross the plate in the two games, none were classified as earned runs.

Play on Other Teams

Everyone of the regulars on the Bobkitten nine played on some other frosh team. Perry saw action on both the gridiron and basketball court; first baseman MacDonald also played football and was the outstanding shot-putter on the frosh indoor track team; third baseman Dailey was a member of the football squad as was shortstop Brian Flynn. Davis and Sullivan were the starting guards on the basketball quintet; and of the two right-fielders Carletti played football and Wicks ran the 600 for the indoor track team. Pitchers Abbatiello and Martin were starting members of the football team and Schmutz and Welch were on the basketball squad.

Jayvee Netsters Post 2-2 Record

The Bates jayvee tennis team ended its season with a two and two record. The two matches they lost were to Bowdoin and Hebron Academy by the identical score of 8-1. They defeated St. Doms 7-2 and Portland High School 9-0.

Ginand Leads Singles

Don Ginand was the leading man in singles, winning in three out of four encounters. Johnny Arenstam and Jeff Mailey each won twice in singles. Jim Packard and Jim Spillman won once.

The doubles teams saw differing combinations in the two matches Bates won. In the Portland match it was Pickard and Moses, Spillman and Ginand, and Mailey and Arenstam. In the tussle with St. Doms it was Spillman and Pickard, Moses and Mailey, and Arenstam and Ginand.

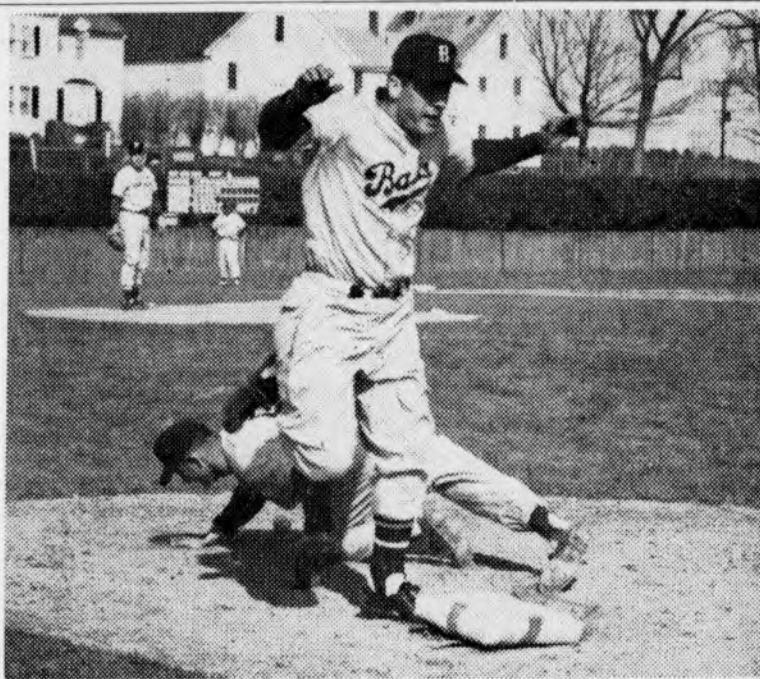
By Jack Towse

In the only varsity baseball game played last week, Coach Hatch's Bobcats bowed 9-7 to the U. of Maine for their fifth loss of the season, thereby eliminating themselves from the state championship race.

Both teams scored in the first

last two innings. Bates, on the other hand, spread their share out by getting one each in the first, second and sixth, and two in the final round.

In the way of hits, Bob Dunn led the locals with two, followed by Higgins, Jack and Reny with one each. On the winners' side,



Outfielder Ralph Vena reaches first on error in baseballers' 1-0 win over New Hampshire.

inning, and Tiger Soyachak of Maine made it 3-1 with a two-on triple in the second. By the last of the fourth, Maine had increased their lead to 7-2, but here the Bobcats came up with a five-run rally to even up the score, if only for a short while. Maine scored again in the fifth and ninth innings to finish it up with a 9-7 score.

Lose to Maine

The team was downed for the third time this season by the black bears from Maine in a game at Orono Monday. The game gave the Maine men the win needed to clinch the state championship crown which they shared with Bowdoin and Colby last year.

Dave Higgins went the whole way on the mound for the garnet, allowing ten hits and five runs. Otterstedt of Maine gave up five hits and no scores to shut the Bobcats out for their tenth loss in fourteen starts and the sixth defeat in a row.

Maine scored heavily early in the game, getting two runs in each of the first three innings, one in the fourth, and then three more in the

Bobcats lost to Clark U. 10-4, though they bombed Clark hurler Ned Dawson for fourteen hits. Two days later, they were forced to play a double header when a scheduled game with B. U. had to be pushed up to the same date as the Northeastern match.

In the morning game with B. U., Fred Jack pitched an excellent mound duel with Bill Flynn, losing to the Terriers by 2-0, but allowing only five hits. Against Northeastern in the afternoon, the Bates men were held to only three hits by the powerful Husky team, as the latter continued its undefeated streak.

Soon after returning home, the Garnet beat Bowdoin 5-2 and stopped favored New Hampshire 1-0 out on Garcelon Field. In the return match with Bowdoin, however, the Polar Bears avenged themselves, by blasting the locals 10-5.

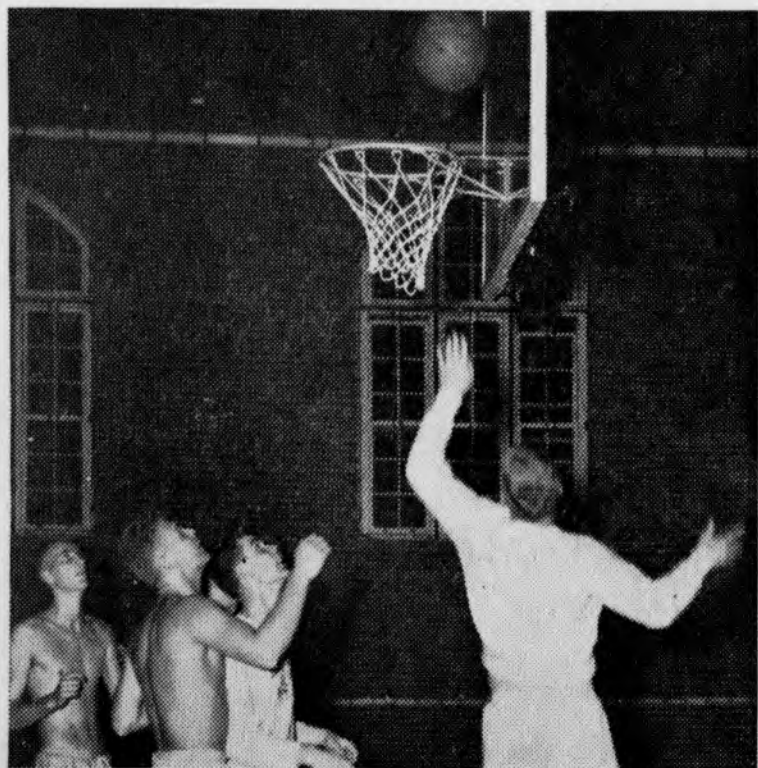
Split with Colby

Next, Bates split a pair of games with Colby, taking the first one 2-1 and coming out on the short end of a 7-3 score in the second. Since then, Bob Hatch and his boys have dropped four more games in a row. These were to U. of Maine, 5-4, Northeastern U. 7-4, Colby 8-3, and another to Maine 9-7.

Although not too much can be said for the team record this season, there were a few standouts who deserve mention in a review of the season. Probably the most obvious of these is Fred Jack, whose stellar pitching pulled the team out of a few tough spots and would have won considerably more games had he been backed up with better hitting and fielding. Of the

(Continued on page seven)

Good In Practice, Anyway



Pre-season shot of unsuccessful basketball team shows Bob Dunn shooting, with serviceman captain George Schroder, Gene Taylor, and Lynn Willsey awaiting rebound.



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Track Tops Sports Slate

Holmes, Kent Take Thirds As New Englands Top Track Season

Football		
	Bates	Opp
Sept. 26—U. of Mass.	12	34
Oct. 3—Middlebury	13	0
Oct. 10—Hofstra	6	7
Oct. 17—Northeastern	0	19
Oct. 24—U. of Maine	7	37
Oct. 31—Bowdoin	13	38
Nov. 7—Colby	12	13

Frosh Football		
	Bates	Opp
Oct. 16—Bridgton Acad.	7	0
Oct. 23—Colby Frosh	6	6
Nov. 6—Hebron Acad.	21	12

Basketball		
	Bates	Opp
Dec. 3—Brandeis	56	76
Dec. 5—U. of N. H.	66	76
Dec. 7—U. of N. H.	59	66
Dec. 9—Bowdoin	59	63
Dec. 12—Colby	63	75
Dec. 16—U. of Maine	71	75
Jan. 6—U. of Vermont	60	83
Jan. 7—St. Michael's	55	77
Jan. 9—Amherst	49	65
Jan. 11—Colby	63	67
Jan. 13—Bowdoin	70	89
Jan. 11—U. of Maine	68	92
Jan. 20—Gor. S. T.	63	84
Jan. 21—Farmington	77	70
Feb. 8—Clark	58	72
Feb. 9—Trinity	51	90
Feb. 10—Northeastern	68	81
Feb. 12—Williams	52	82
Feb. 15—Providence	68	80
Feb. 17—St. Anselm's	72	97
Feb. 20—Northeastern	71	64
Feb. 24—U. of Maine	62	64
Feb. 27—Colby	64	76
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	64	97

Tennis		
	Bates	Opp
April 20—New Hampshire	9	0
April 21—Tufts	5	4
April 22—Clark	4	5
April 23—M.I.T.	3	6
April 27—Bowdoin	3	6
May 1—U. of Maine	6	3
May 14—New Hampshire	8	1
May 17—Colby	1	8
May 19—Bowdoin	4	5
May 20—Colby	3	6

Indoor Track		
	Bates	Opp
Jan. 9—U. of Maine	62	55
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	52	65
Jan. 23—Northeastern	57	59
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	61	65
Feb. 27—Tufts	46	71

Golf		
	Bates	Opp
April 21—Tufts	2	25
April 22—Clark	9	18
April 27—Bowdoin	1	26
April 29—Rhode Island	3½	23½
May 7—U. of Maine	2½	24½
May 12—Colby	2	25

Frosh Indoor Track		
	Bates	Opp
Mar. 6—Colby	86	39
Jan. 9—U. of Maine	38½	69½
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	66½	40½
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	39	78
Feb. 27—Tufts	40	58
Mar. 6—Colby	65	48

Baseball		
	Bates	Opp
April 14—Gorham S. T.	3	2
April 22—Clark	4	10
April 23—Boston U.	0	2
April 24—Northeastern	1	5
April 27—Bowdoin	5	2
April 30—New Hampshire	1	0
May 1—Bowdoin	6	10
May 8—Colby	2	1
May 13—Colby	3	7
May 14—Northeastern	4	7
May 15—U. of Maine	4	5
May 17—Colby	3	8
May 20—U. of Maine	7	9
May 24—U. of Maine		
May 25—Bowdoin		

Frosh Baseball		
	Bates	Opp
April 22—Edward Little	3	2
April 26—Stephens High	3	12
April 29—Lewiston High	9	8
May 1—Portland J. C.	10	5
May 13—Kents Hill	10	0
May 18—Bowdoin	10	7
May 19—Colby	8	12
May 25—Colby		

Outdoor Track		
	Bates	Opp
April 17—Colby	85	47
April 24—Quadrangular		
(Colby, 22; Middlebury, 33; Vermont, 51½; Bates 58½)		
May 1—Northeastern	69	66
May 8—State Meet	42	48
(Maine)		
(Bowdoin, 28; Colby, 17)		

Frosh Basketball		
	Bates	Opp
Dec. 3—Lewiston High	42	43
Dec. 7—Thornton	54	32
Dec. 16—Portland U.	78	31
Jan. 9—U. of N. H.	62	64
Jan. 11—Colby	65	73
Jan. 13—Maine Voc.	90	50
Jan. 20—St. Dominic's	53	39
Feb. 12—Navy A.C.&W.	58	54
Feb. 15—Portland J.C.	58	55
Feb. 20—Hebron	81	76
Feb. 24—Portland "Y"	89	79
Feb. 27—Colby	56	65
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	84	88

Jayvee Tennis		
	Bates	Opp
April 29—St. Dominic's	7	2
May 17—Hebron	1	8
May 18—Portland High	9	0
May 20—Bowdoin	1	8

Willsey Wins In State Golf Tilt

By Mark Godfried

Last Monday, the brightest spot of the rather dismal 1954 golf season arrived in the results of the state tournament. After having lost every match they engaged in, the Bates linksters traveled to the state match and came home with the state champion in their midst. Captain Lynn Willsey shot two brilliant rounds of golf to win the Maine collegiate individual golf crown.

The steady-shooting senior garnered 11 pars and one birdie in the morning round, and 13 pars in the afternoon for a 76-75 - 151 total. His closest contenders in the bid for the title were Maine's Howard and Kennedy who shot a 153 and 154 respectively.

In the morning round, Howard shot a three over par 73, while Kennedy posted a 74. Both folded under pressure, however, and came in with 80's on the back 18. Last year's winner, Tom Golden, of Maine, trailed this trio with a net score of 155.

Final Holes Tell Story

The top three contenders were all in the same foursome in the afternoon with Willsey trailing Howard by three strokes going into the last 18. However, the Bates Captain kept shooting steady golf while his two opponents ran into trouble in the last few holes. The final three holes with Willsey's 4-5-4 turned the tide over Howard who scored 5-6-4.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page six) hitting that was done, Bob Atwater, Bob Dunn, and Bob Reny did the most, with each doing some slugging in almost every game.

Lack of material is just about the story in Bates baseball this spring. Poor fielding and hitting made the going tough against schools with bigger potential and squads capable of more substitution and shifting of positions than the Bobcat talent was able to handle. Both team and coach are looking forward to next year when freshmen will be able to augment the thin varsity forces.

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By Norm Levine

Saturday, the Bobcat track team ended a very successful outdoor season by scoring four points in the New England track and field championships at Boston.

Bates sent five men to this meet. They were "Count" Swift, "Ed" Holmes, Johnny Lind, Rog

ing leap of 21 feet, 3½ inches. Up ton won first in the 40, Dan Barrows won the 220, Bob Hylan the two mile, Clyde Eastman the mile, and Rog Schmutz the 440.

The next Saturday, the tracksters traveled to Burlington, Vt., and copped first place in the quadrangular meet for the second



Pole vaulter John Lind sets meet record of 12 ft. 13/8 in. as Bobcats crush Colby indoors 86-39.

Schmutz, and Bill Kent. Holmes and Kent both picked up thirds, accounting for the four points. Holmes, captain of this year's excellent squad, took third in the discus event he won last year. His distance Saturday was 139 feet 4 inches. Kent took third in the prelim with a throw of 183 feet 10½ inches.

Although Rog Schmutz failed to qualify for the finals in the 880 he ran what was perhaps the best race of his career. In his heat, he finished close to the leader whose time was 1:57.8. Swift and Lind did their best but competition was too keen, with last place in the hammer going to a far better than average heave of 171 feet, 2¼ inches and last place in the pole vault to an excellent leap of 12 feet, 6 inches.

Have Successful Season

The overall season, however, was a great success for the Bobcats. Colby was the first victim of the tracksters outdoors, although rain forced most of the events inside the cage. The 'Cat spirit was not dampened and they walloped Colby 85-47.

No individual actually stood out in this meet, although the 'Cats took eleven firsts, nine seconds, and four thirds. Bill Kent took the javelin, Clyde Swift the hammer, Ed Holmes the discus, Johnny Lind the pole vault to give the Bobcats almost a clean sweep in the field events.

Inside, Fred Beck took first in the broad jump with an outstand-

straight year. The score was Bates 58½, Vermont 51½, Middlebury 33, Colby 22.

Dan Barrows and Rog Schmutz were both double winners, Dan in the 100 and 220, and Rog in the 440 and half mile.

Other Bates winners were Bill Kent in the javelin, Count Swift in the hammer, Johnny Lind in the pole vault, Ed Holmes in the discus, Fred Beck in the broad jump, and John Dalco, whose upset of Colby's Jacobs was one of the meet's outstanding features.

Nose Out Northeastern

A week later, the tracksters nipped Northeastern in the final event to take a thriller from the Huskies 69-66. Scoring heavily for the Garnet were Bill Kent and Doug Fay with eleven points each. Kent won both the javelin and the pole vault, while Fay won the 440.

Dan Barrows repeated his double of the previous week, once again taking the 100 and 220. Other Bobcat first placers were John Dalco in the 220 low hurdles, Count Swift in the hammer and Fred Beck in the broad jump.

Slow Track at State Meet

Poor weather and a slow track marked the following week's state meet at Bowdoin's Whittier field. Although Bates was given its best chance to win since 1912, the Cats could not overcome the obstacle of depth. Maine wound up on top, the score being: Maine 48, Bates 42, Bowdoin 28, Colby 17.

Rog Schmutz ran the best 880 of his career, almost getting nipped by Maine's Haskell. The race was so close that both men were timed in 1:59.2. Haskell was also edged out in the 440 by Doug Fay who successfully defended his crown in that event.

Besides Schmutz and Fay, five other Bates men copped first place medals. Ed Holmes easily won the discus, while his counterpart in the hammer, Count Swift, also won. Fred Beck took the broad jump and Johnny Lind was in a three way tie for first place in the pole vault.

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Prexy Answers Cit Lab's Questions On India Trip

By Virginia Fedor

President Charles F. Phillips conducted an informal question and answer period regarding his trip to India during citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

President Phillips was greatly impressed by the poverty of the nation as a whole. He claimed that in order to halt the spread of Communism a complete and rapid social change was necessary.

At present, India's economic and political life is affected by the tenant-farmer system, where the land is in control of a few. The peasant farmer relinquishes 70% of his annual crop to his landlord and usually remains in debt to him for life.

Time For A Change

President Phillips stressed the great need for rapidity in this social revolution. He believes that a dictatorship would be the most effective form of government for its success considering India's pre-political structure.

In describing the nature of the Indians, President Phillips pointed out that they were a philosophical and religious people. Lack of material possessions has resulted in a refuge to the spiritual side of life.

Unlawful Caste System

At present the caste system still exists in India although it has been outlawed by the constitution. President Phillips held that the attitude of the Indian rather than the laws needed to be changed.

In regard to United States policy in India, he felt that we needed to revise the present "fence-straddling" position of the State De-

partment and pursue a policy which supported the people.

Diplomatic Approach Necessary

"The situation in Indo-China must be approached by an alliance with the Asian nations," President Phillips claimed. The only way to get the cooperation of the Asians is to have them enter this alliance as free and equal nations.

It would not only be suicidal but seem imperialistic for the United States to enter in alone. Phillips also said that to continue to aid France would gain time but end in failure.

In conclusion, President Phillips stated his strongest impressions of India: the desire of the college students to find a solution to their country's problems, and the slowness of movement in bringing about the necessary reforms.

Weekend Features Alumni-College Panel

The Alumni Office is preparing for the eighty-eighth Commencement-Reunion weekend to be held June 11, 12, and 13. The returning classes of '04, '09, and '52 will attend the Alumni College Panel Friday afternoon in Pettigrew.

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, associate professor of philosophy, conducts "The Philosopher and Conformity" and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, assistant professor of sociology, "The Social Scientist and Conformity." Dr. Leslie S. Forster of the chemistry department will speak on "The Natural Scientist and Conformity."

Panel Discusses Conformity

Following these classes, an

Six Receive Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page three)

Millicent C. McIntosh

A graduate of Bryn Mawr with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, Dr. McIntosh became head of Barnard College in 1947. Previously she served as freshman dean of Bryn Mawr and as head of the Bearley School in New York for 13 years.

Both the New York branch of the American Association of University Women and the Associated Press annual poll named Dr. McIntosh "Woman of the Year in Education" in 1952. Dr. McIntosh has raised a family of five children in addition to her duties as a trustee of Bryn Mawr College and of

the American Museum of Natural History, and a director of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City.

William Grant Still

Music lovers know Still best as a composer of symphonies, symphonic poems, ballets, and chamber works. Still studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory and was a winner of the Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships.

Beginning his musical career as an instrumentalist in 1915, Still later became an arranger, conductor, and composer. His opera, "Troubled Island," was produced by the New York City Opera Company.

Clarence P. Quimby

Quimby has been principal of Cushing Academy since 1933. Previously principal of Cony High School, Augusta, and Manchester (Conn.) High School, he was president of Westbrook Seminary, now Westbrook Junior College.

Having a master's degree from Harvard, Quimby wrote several articles on debate and public speaking and twice served as the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. His mother held an honorary degree from Bates; his brother, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, is director of debate; his son and daughter-in-law graduated in 1942; and his daughter, Betty, was a member of the class of 1938.

Last Chapel

(Continued from page three)

was next on the program. The recessional concluded the program.

Classes Toast Seniors

Class by class with the freshmen last, the student body marched from the chapel and cheered the seniors in the traditional ceremony.

Robert Dickinson was the organist, while underclassmen served as ushers. Calcagni was the program chairman.

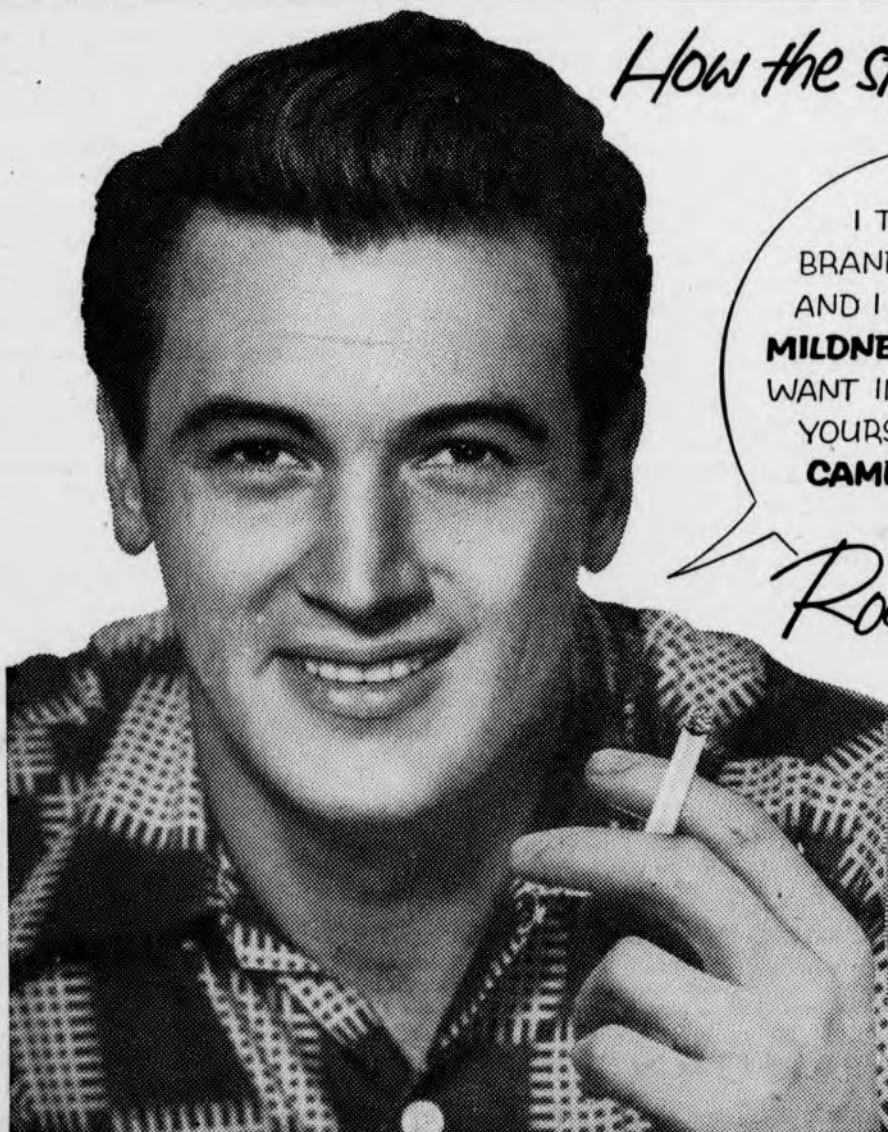
Alumni College panel composed of D'Alfonso, Jonitis, and Forster will discuss the topic, "An Age of Conformity?" Ernest P. Muller, assistant professor of history and government, will act as moderator.

The program Friday includes a concert and an open house.

An Alumni parade, a luncheon, Class Day exercises, the President's reception, College Club and Bates Key banquets, an open house, urday. The Baccalaureate exercises day. The Baccalaureate exercises and the eighty-eighth Commencement on Sunday end the weekend.



Models in the freshman fashion show stop to congratulate Miss Betty Bates of 1954, Priscilla Hatch, shortly after her election at the annual WAA program.



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